

Hazel (*Corylus avellana*) — two larvae, both 1.5 cm length, beaten from large hazel bushes, over-shadowed by oak. 4.xi.1985, Oakley Wood, Bucks. Reared on hazel, pupating the same month, overwintering as a pupa and emerging mid-June the following year. Barrett questions Buckler's observation that this moth overwinters as a pupa, but this is confirmed in South, Heath and Emmet. Skinner gives an account of finding pupae in the wild. A further larva was found on hazel on this site on 19.viii.1986.

Birch (*Betula pendula*) — two larvae, both 1.5 cm length, beaten from young birch saplings growing by a path in Oakley Wood, Bucks, 14.viii.1986. The site is heavily shaded by Scots pine, and oak grows within 100 m.

Hawthorn (*Crataegus monogyna*) — one larva, 0.8 cm length, beaten from hawthorn in a mature hedgerow bordering the outer of the two Bernwood Meadows, Oxon, on 18.viii.1986. There are occasional oaks in the hedgerow. P. WARING, Nature Conservancy Council, Northminster House, Peterborough.

CATOPSILIA FLORELLA FAB. (LEP.: PIERIDAE) IN LANZAROTE, CANARY — In late November 1987 on Lanzarote I noticed a few white butterflies frequenting shrubs of *Cassia de flor amarilla* (yellow-blooming cassia). Later examination showed the butterflies to be the African migrant, *Catopsilia florella*.

The locality was the recently landscaped slopes at the new Costa Mar apartments near Puerto del Carmen on the SE facing coast of the island. A variety of shrubs had been planted in the volcanic ash within the last year, surviving only with regular watering! The only other place this butterfly was seen was around a single cassia bush in Puerto del Carmen.

The butterflies flew mainly in the morning, thereafter tending to roost, especially in shrubs of *Euphorbia pulcherrim* (poinsettia). The elongate, white ova were easily visible on the cassia bushes, and in considerable numbers. The laying rate after the first morning flight seemed quite amazing — I counted at least 20 eggs laid in a minute by a single female.

Higgins and Riley, in *A field guide to the butterflies of Britain and Europe* give *C. florella* as first recorded from the Canary Islands in 1964, but only mention the islands of Tenerife and Grand Canary. J.E. GREEN, 25 Knoll Lane, Poolbrook, Malvern WR14 3JU.

ACLERIS ABIETANA HBN. (LEP.: TORTRICIDAE) IN NORTHERN ENGLAND — Several individuals of this species have recently been caught in Rothamsted Insect Survey light traps in northern England and are listed below: Kielder Forest, Northumberland (O.S. Grid ref. NY 632 936, Site No. 296) — two in November 1985 and two in February 1986; Hamsterley Forest, Durham (O.S. Grid ref. NZ 082 311, Site